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CONGRESS ST

The Work of Disembarking the Prisoners Commenced This Morning.

Dr. F. S. Towle, port physician, ac companied by Dr. A. C. Heffenger, na-Cruiser Harvard at 7 o'clock this morning. Al though no one but the physicians were supposed to be allowed on board, the labor commissioner followed them up the steps to the deck and acstern as the representative of the Her-

Dr. Towle and party were met at the ship surgeon, and after a brief conference visited the sick bay.

Here lying on the floor, well provided for with blankets for cover and pitlow, were forty-five sick sailors and marines. It was a sight long to be remembered as the pale swarthy faces told of wounds received and the flush of malarial fevers that gave their half starved bodies a sickly appearance. An intelligent looking man nurse was attending them, and doing what he could to gratily their desires for food, drink and comfort. Two hammocks were strung up in the sick bay and in them were two of the most serious cases.

The men in the sick bay were in all kind of position, some lying down, others sitting up and with a careless inlifferent look of their black eyes as they followed the movements of the visiting gentlemen. Dr. Towle after consultation with Dr. Heffenger and Surgeon Lewis reported the condition of the sick as a whole better than they had expected, and that there was no sign of anything but malaria, and the two typhoid cases in the hammocks. the wishes of the visiting gentlemen, and for a full hour kindly gave any information of interest that was asked,

Dr. Heffenger, well versed in the Spanish lauguage, did the talking with he two or three of the worst cases malaria caused by exposure from be the war ship for their relief. During the night two of the men

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a sailor that dropped dead, the other pressed the opinion that four or five from exaustion and weak condition. On days might elapse before he sailed on deck this forencon a new Spanish fiag account of the disposal of the sick men covered the bodies which awaited the he had on board. The Herald man July 15,—Several officers of the First tug H A. Mathes to finish the work of brought the officers mail ashore. transferring the prisoners to the shore

and then take them outside the harbor for a watery grave.

Spanish captives were on board and that camp. included forty officers who had the privileges of the upper deck. The common prisoners were fenced in on deck aft, and many of them were crowded like sardines in a box, while here and there lay some of the weaker ones trying Laconia, visited the U.S. Auxiliary to get rest. The marine guard stood on deck twenty feet away at rest ready to shoot at the least outbreak.

Very few of the men who walked down the gangway had the appearance to the Heraid man of being well men, companied the gentlemen from stem to some arms from wounds or exhaustion, dragged along as best they could, while the weakest of them required the assistance of a companion Every man that head of the gangway by Dr. Lewis, the could walk had to take up his belongings, which in every case except the Colon's men, were little enough. The trip was an uneventful one, the harsh treatment given to the mutinous ones the first having the effect to make the ugliest ones obey. In speaking of the trouble, the officers were not inclined to state who pitched into the mob, wheth er the soldiers or marines It was enough for them to know the riot wis quelled, that six of the leaders were sho dead and the twelve wounded were put

> onto the hospital ship. At ten minutes of twelve, the firs bargeful was landed at the slip in front of the Greeley cottage and the men limped up the gangplank with a company of marines that fringed their pathway. Hardly two men were dressed alike save the petty officers of the Colon. Many were bareheaded, others had canvas made into the old cockade shaped hat, while the dirt and filth apparent on their feet gave evidence that their sanitary condition could best be improved by repeated applications of strong lye by the scrub wash.

From Captain Cotton down to the boy apprentice, there was but one sentiment, and that was, that they were glad that the prisoners were to leave them. They had had enough of

that came from the Colon were simply of being a Spanish spy came up to the pointed out by Surgeon Lewis, and in naked when taken prisoners. When city this afternoon and fitted out with a every one of them found evidence of the they left the burning ships, they strip-suit of clothing at Peyser's store. ped, throwing away in the most cases ing in the water while waiting to be everything but their undershirts, and cles will go over the bicycle path to or picked up by the boats sent out from when picked out of water or taken from shore stood only in nature's garb.

The Colon did not burn, and that is why that her officers and men have on their uniform nearly intact, while the latter had opportunity to take off all E. BOYNTON, their personal effects in bags and

> The men on the Harvard four or five from the water or what they feared worse, death at the hands of the Cubans on shore. The prisoners have only been half fed for months, and since they fell into the hands of their captors, having been getting their good meals per day, while the officers have been fed on the same menu that was served the officers of the Harvard. During the loading of the lighters, boats of all descriptions hurry around the boat and barge so close as to call

and executive officer Hunker to keep away under the threat of force. The officers who examined nearly all the prisoners report that they have gold and silver, many of them to the extent of several hundred dollars, tied up in the names, ship and rating of the men one by one. Just before they filed down the gangway to the lighters, one PILOT JOHN AMAZEEN IN CHARGE of the men was in irons hand and foot for trying to make trouble, and the

officers, while not a few were scribbling ling and when he was hauled on board away at stair cases and like work: A Captain Cotton remarked "we have to portion of the stores of the 9th mass wait a few minutes while we hold To clear one of J was on the Harvard and Guatanamo, services and then the bodies of two nesses is the verdict sixty was on guard as well as the ma buried with military honors. The cancounts for the presence of the Massa- glad to reach our coast. chusetts soldiers on ship, and the offi- The German army officer referred to cer who informed the Herald of this elsewhere in this article had many kind added. "and part of the stores are still words to say of the Americans. He witon board, the Harvard having sailed nessed the land battle at Santiago, be before they were taken off. The Span- ing with our army, and he said our men ish prisoners were kept as near as pos- fought like true fighters and did great sible together by ship crews, and were work. The battle said he was one o marched to the lighters with that ob- the bloodiest on record and 1600 Ameri-

taken to Annapolis, and Capt. Cotton perfect from a military standpoint.

died, one a plain case of heart failure of in the hearing of the Herald man ex-

Secretary of Navy Long by Admiral inviting them, in the name of state and Just before nine o'clock the tug Carpenter and Col. Forney at the country, to step up higher. brought up the two barges one on each prison camp at Seavey's island, instructside of the Harvard to fill up with the ing them to parole the two Spanish division headquarters this afternoon, prisoners. Nearly a thousand of the surgeons and the chaplains at the where each was mistered out, and then

> This was done and they now have the liberty of Seavey's island, the navy nounced as follows: First Lieut. Thomyard and this city.

Today the remaining six officers will

During the forenoon the prisoners vere divided into ships companies, and each company hereafter will live by itself Only a fewof the crew of Oquendo were at the camp, and one of these, a petty officer, said that his ship had lost more than any of the others, one 13inch shell from the Oregon had cleared the deck of 120 men, killing them all Besides these a number were drowned or eaten by the sharks that swarmed about the ill-fated vessel.

Among the prisoners on board th Harvard is a demented sailor from the Oquendo, who, on account of his attack upon a marine guard while on the United States steamer Resolute, was transferred to the Harvard and immediately put in irons.

Another passenger of interest is German, Jacob Worth, who claims to be a representative of a German newspaper. He was banished from Cuba by General Shafter under suspicion of being a Spanish spy and for using abusive language to the general. Once he was put in irons for an attempt to reach the Spanish lines, but was released through Count Von Gaetzer. Later he again acted suspiciously and was sent out of the country.

The Harvard, unlike the St. Louis. as is the St. Louis. She shows some rough usage, for large patches of paint are missing from her bull, and where the water has struck the spots rust has formed.

All of the prisoners excepting those fined abourd the Harvard on suspicion

After reaching shore the Spaniards were mustered and marched into the enclosure where they where given quarters as fir away from the rest of the prisoners as possible. An attempt miles away were witnessess to the naval will be made to keep the newcomers battle on July 3 and as soon as possible away from the others for a few days came near shore and rescured the men until all danger from fever is over with.

A German newspaper attache, who alleges that he is a special correspondent of the Frankfurter Anzeiger is confined aboard the Harvard. His name is Wurtz or something similar and he was sent out of the army at Santiago on account of a suspicion that he was a spy. On board the Harvard he also acted suspiciously seemingly trying to establish communication with the prisoners against the strictest orders

for repeated orders from Capt. Cotton and he was then placed under guard The physicians attribute the number of deaths among the fever stricken men

cans were killed and wounded.

The forty officers on board will be The work of the American army was

pointed Captain of Company A New Hampshire regiment were made happy today by the arrival of commis-On Friday, word was received from sions from New Hampshire's Governor,

> Colonel Rolfe headed the party to mustered in again. Tonight their assignments were an-

has the United States war paint on. In stead of two stacks she has three, and she is thirty feet longer than the St Louis, though her gross tonnage is not as great, and she is not as pretty a slup

If fair tomorrow four thousand bicy from Newcastle tomorrow. 'The pleasure of a ride over its smooth surface is spoken of by the bicycle riding public

During the colder season impure humors accumulate in the blood

and so remains up to the present time. But with some people, impurities in the blood cause very on the Harvard to the aggravation of the malady by the close herding of the crowd made necessary and believe that similar results would have been atthree of the Spanish officers took down tained had similar conditions existed on the St. Louis.

Pilot John Amazeen had charge of Spanish officers report that he was a bringing the big cruiser into the hartroublesome character on board their bor and had an interesting that with Captain Cotton and Surgeon Lewis. This morning many of the prisoners He boarded the Harvard this side of were acting as servants of the Spanish Duck island at four o'clock in the mornand a detail of that regiment to perhaps Spaniards were brought on board and rines on the night of the riot, which ac- tain talked of the trip and said he was

PROMOTIONS AT CHICKAMAUGA

Walter P Walker of Claremont Ap-CHICKAMAUGA NATIONAL PARE, Ga,

beach yesterday. All report a good

us J. Clifford, to be captain of Company E; Second Lieut Joseph T. Morrill of Laconia, to be first lientenant of Capbe paroled with the same liberty as the tain Chifford's company; First Lieut. Walter F. Walker of Claremont, to be captain of the Portsmouth company; First Lieut Arthur McKella of Company C. Concord, to be captain of the Lebanon company: Second Lieut. Alfred L. Trenoweth of Company C. becomes its first heutenant, while Sergeant Harry L. Pitkin, one of the most those that were singing did not know popular men in the company, becomes

> steps up a notch, and Sergeaut Major Piscataqua house. Frank W. Brown succeeds him; First U. S NAVAL PHYSICIAN ISNPECTS Sergeant Robert Foss of Laconia remains with his old company as second Naval Physician A. C. Heffenger and lieutenant. Collector of Customs R. N. Fiwell made Sergeant William A. Russell of the an official visit to the Harvard on Fri-

second heutenant; Second Lieut. Fred Anything for a noise.

Laconia compony, a son of Major Russell has been appointed regimental ser geant major, and Lieut. Charles A. Poff of Nashua is to act as adjutant until a Dr. Heffenger was met by a Herpermanent appointment is made. General Brooke's visit to Washington s likely to mean one of two thingsthat he may take General Miles place

J. Miller of the Claremont company,

ikehood that the troops remain here all summer, or that he will return soon to prepare the Porto Rico expedition. Soloman B. West of Concord, who was accidentally shot on Sunday, July

at the capital: in which event there is a

Being the senior officer in the absence of Major Tutherly, Major Maynard commanded the regimental drill this after noon, while Colonel Rolfe was engaged with the new officers.

, was today discharged from the hospi-

Red & Popular Color

Harvard were caused more from com-Red seems to be a popular color in plete exhaustion and starvation than national flags Of 25 leading countries anything else." 13 have flags with red in them, the list ncluding the United States, England. France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Spain Denmark, Belgium, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Mexico, Chili, Portugal, and Venezuela.

For forty years Dr. Fowler's Extract July 18th, from 7.30 until 9.30 o'clock, of Wild Strawberry has been enring and hear any statements of the taxsummer complaint, dysentery, duarthea, payers which may legally be brough has never yet failed to do everything

Spring

Hood's Sarsaparilla at this season.

are some of the results.

sciatica or rheumatism.

The surface of the body being chilled, the pores are closed

This briefly explains the existence of Spring Humors—those

and clogged, and impurities which might pass off in

perspiration are forced back into the blood. Besides

this, winter's hearty food, fats and sweets, contribute

unsightly eruptions, painful boils, annoying pimples and

other affections, which make absolutely necessary the use

different symptoms. The kidneys, liver and bowels are

overmatched in their efforts to relieve the clogged sys-

tem. Dizzy headaches, bilious attacks, failure of appetite,

coated tongue, lame back, indigestion or that tired feeling

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Humors," and just as there is one cause, a cure is found

bloody flux, pain in the stomach, and it before it. By order of the Chairman,

NOTICE.

KITTERY, ME.

E. H. Frost the contractor and build-

er at Dover has six men at work (on the

Solomon Littlefield, Portsmouth, Ed-

ward Shaw, York, James G. Houston,

Dover, were registered at the Piscata-

About 150 attended the Second

Christian Sunday school picnic at York

We trust the fever that the prisoners

aboard the Harvard are afflicted with

Sunday, if pleasant will be a great

day for the electrics and steamboats

Most every one will want to take a peek

at the dons. Take the old reliable

steamer Mystic, she passes within a few

feet of the camp and any ships of im-

Quite a concert that, at the Piscata-

jua last evening. It put us in mind of

the old saying, "those that can sing

and won't must be made to sing." It

only differed from the old saving by

how, unless they were made to try.

day afternoon, on being notified of the

deaths aboard. They were met by Sur-

geon Lewis and Captain Cotton.

ald man and asked as to what

board and he said, "malarial fever."

"There is no cause for alarm." said

he, "and the cases are just like the ones

on the St. Louis but you see these men

have been half starved and were nearly

dead when captured and they have been

crowded and the conditions under

which they lived were worse than exist

I see no cause at present for any

uneasiness and the prisoners will be dis-

shall not make my report to Washing-

The same disease existed on board

the St. Louis while the deaths on the

embarked this Saturday morning.

ton until Monday morning.

ed on the St. Louis.

he considered caused the deaths on another column.

There are about 50 boarders at

portance that may be in the harbor.

will not prove to be Yellow Jack.

Spanish camp at Seavey's island.

qua house yesterday.

The Board of Assessors of the city of Portsmouth will be in session at the city clerk's office on Monday evening

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SATURDAY JULY 16, 1898.

General Blanco's officers will do well suicidal inclination may again show itself.

If Corbett should whip McCoy, would Fitzsimmons consider that the exchampion had "gone and got a reputation.

The requirement of stamps for marriage certificates will not have any discouraging effect upon the irrepressi ble Capid.

Admiral Cervera will have a chance at Annapolis to learn how Uncle Sam makes the best sesmen and naval marksmen in the world.

for in the Windy city.

along such important adjuncts as Richard Harding Davis and Stephen Crane,

A movement is on foot to tear down the Chinese wall of ignorance and day. They met again at 9.30 this mornprejudice and make the great Celestial Empire a Republic. "The world do move."

Perhaps Toral would prefer coming lute and complete as possible. It canto the states to going back to Spain. If not be possible that there will be failso, some enterprising hoted manager are in completing arrangements. Water would doubtless be pleased to enter. Ismine in the city is imminent as the

One of the humors of war: Spanish prisoners at Portsmonth under shelter ter and eating beef, their guards, good American soldiers under tents and down to a diet of hard tack and coffee. - New buryport News.

A GRATEFUL CHANGE.

which comprise New Hampshire's ocean line. At the northeast point the Spanish prisoners will be kept. The present States to transport them to Spain." intention is to confine the non-commiswill be done with the Admiral and his officers has not yet been announced.

Doubtless they will be accorded the same liberty on shore that they have had on shipboard. They will be per mitted to go and come at will under certain wise restrictions. If this should have. And as for climate, there is nothing in their native peninsula to ernal the New Hampshire coast in mid-

In one respect-and only one-they will be reminded of the Cuban city where they tarried so long. Santiago is the oldest city on the island and and abounds with relics and reminiscences of the new world.

John Smith, the founder of Virginia. It is believed that the explorer touched at one of these islands before he sailed south and found the inviting shelter of Hampton Roads. It is the only monument to Smith in America.

Probably the officers will be allowed to visit the summer islands and ride up the coast on a trolley line which runs once in awhile to York Beach. Maybe they will be taken back from the shore into the foothills of the mountains. Whichever way they go they are certain to be charmed both by the scenery and

the people whom they meet. However much the Admiral may deplose the loss of his fleet, he will not have been received here for the troops have cause to regret his visit to an under Gen. Wilson's command to pro-American summer resort. His nation-ceed to Porto Rico, but there are no inality will be forgotten in a large meas. dications that they are to move at once. ure in the remembrance of his bravery and, his chivalric appreciation of the courses of our own Robson.

There are a good many Spaniards far worse off than are Admiral Cervers and Major General Otis, sailed this after than Jones, Portsmouth, real property

War News.

Commissioners Arranging Details of Surrender.

PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS. The Spanish Troops Want To Carry Their Arms.

to keep closer watch over him. That MADRID GOVERNMENT TO OPEN PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

Details Of The Surrender.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The following bulletin has been posted at the war de partment tonight from General Shafter:

HEADQUARTERS, SANTIAGO, July 15 .--Adjutant General, Washington: Sent you several telegrams yesterday, as did General Miles, in regard to the surrender of Santiago. General Toral agreed yesterday to surrender practically all With Dr. Andrews in the superinten- the forces under his command in eastdency of the Chicago schools, a model ern Cuba, upon a distinct understandeducational system may soon be looked ing that they were to be sent to Spain by the United States. The surrender was authorized by General Blanco. Of course the army will not think of The commissioners to arrange the degoing to Porto Rico without taking tails were appointed. Points were immediately raised by Spanish commissioners. The discussion lasted until

> Twenty-five thousand troops in all will be transported. General Miles was present and said surrender was absosupply is cut. This was told to Capt. Miley by the English commissioner.

ten o'clock last night. My commission-

Will wire frequently as negotiations Signed, SHAFTER, progress. Major General Commanding.

They Went to Carry Their Arms. WASHINGTON, July 16, 1:15 A. M.-

After an extended conference with the From Santiago harbor to Portsmouth president tonight, at which three other will be a grateful change for Admiral members of the cabinet were present, Cervers and his staff, says the New York | Secretary Alger said the situation is Mail and Express. Along the entire just this: "The Spaniards at Santiago North Atlantic coast there is not a more are prepared to surrender, but they beautiful reach than the sixteen miles want to carry their arms. We have determined to grant no such concessions, except the generosity of the United

The government is still without defistoned men on Seavey's island. What nate information from Gen. Shafter concerning the surrender of Santiago.

Chickamauga Troops Enthused.

CHICKAMAUGA, July 15 .- The depart ure of General Brooke to Washington G. Ramsdell, both of Portsmouth, land to make arrangements for the expedibe the case they could not ask for more of interest at Camp Thomas. The men tion to Porto Rico is the main subject charming surroundings than they will await the outcome of the general's visit with impatience, as they are to accompany him in the Porto Rico expedition.

> Wounded Men On The Way To New York.

NEWPORT NEWS, July 15 .- The U. S transport vessel Olivette arrived at Old Point this afternoon, having on board a number of men who were dangerously Twelve miles off Portsmouth lie the wounded at Santiago. None of them picturesque Isles of Shoals, with the were landed at Old Point. The vessel summer hotels, big lighthouse, fisher-sailed this afternoon for New York, at probate court for Rockingham county: men's village and a monument to Capt. five o'clock, where the injured men will be treated.

To Open Peace Negotiations. London, July 15 .- The Madrid cor respondent of the Daily Telegraph says: The government has definitely decided to open peace negotiations without delay and proposes as a basis the renunimmediate discussion of any other reamay make.

Ordered To Porto Rico.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 15 .- Orders

Fourth Expedition Sails. San Francisco, July 15.—The fourth cellus Eldredge, Portsmouth, real prop-Manila expedition, under command of crty \$1200, personal \$366,956 47; Na.

BASE BALL GAMES.

The following was the result of the games played in the National league on Friday:

Boston 0, Pittsburg 6; at Boston. Baltimore 10, Chicago 9; at Balti-Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 2; at Brooklyn.

New York 4, Louisville 5; at New York. Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 3; at Phil idelphia.

Washington 4, Cleveland 6; at Wash-

CORBETT AND McCOY MATCHED.

New York, July 15.-Articles of agreement for a fight between James J. Corbett and Kid McCoy, the match to ers think the matter will be settled to-\$20,000, the winner to take all.

HEARING ORDERED.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The interstate commerce commission has ordered had to keep watch on him all day as vited. a hearing in the matter of the alleged everything he saw he wanted to eat. We CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION. disturbance in the rates of the Canadian

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following are among the recent transfers of real estate in Rockingham

Hampton-Washington H. Hobbs to Oliver H. Godfrey, right of way, \$1, land, \$1; Elizabeth D. Berry et als. to last grantee, land, and pew No. 18 in Congregational church, \$1.

Portsmouth-Georgia A. Colby to Warren P. Webster, premises corner Newcastle avenue and Ball street, 81: Benjamin F. Webster to Freeman L. Brown, premises corner [Madison and Austin streets, \$1; Ebenezer Lord to John Nutter, land and buildings on Howard street, \$500; Albertina Henderson, Malden, Mass., to Lizzie L. Gaskin, Boston, one-fifth premises corner Pleasant and Whidden streets, \$1.

Rye-Benjamin F. Webster to Alfred and buildings, \$1550.

Seabrook-Horace I. Bartlett, New- for Musicians Ackerman and Kehoe to buryport, to David W. Dockum. West blow that doubly welcome call (lights Newbury, Mass., one-eighth certain out). premises, \$1; Mahaley G. Brown, Brentwood, et als., to Edward D. Gove, land, Company A, awaiting the appointment

Stratham-L. Waldo Collins, Kingston, as deputy sheriff, to Dennia Mc-Graw, Exeter, rights in certain premises, \$100.

PROBATE COURT.

The following was a part of the busi ness transacted at the session of the Wills Proved-Of Judith Page, North Hampton, Calvin Page, Portsmouth, executor; John H. Johnson, Hampton, Sylvester Dana, Concord, executor. Administration Granted-In estates of

William H. Donaldson, Portsmouth, Edwin B. Prime, administrator; John W. and Augustus Lord, Portsmouth Mary E. Morrison, administratrix; Eliza cistion of all rights over Cubs and the J. Neal, Newcastle, Robert W. Neal administrator; Frank B. Randall, Portssonable proposals the United States month, chief engineer on revenue cutter McCulloch, who died at the squadron's entrance to Manila bay on May of every boy in camp. A more thorough 1st, Samuel W. Emery, administrator; officer than Captain Pope could not be John R. Sanborn, Hampton, Bertha B. Sanborn, administratrix with will an-

> nexed de bonis non. Accounts Settled-In estates of Josephine Somerby, Portsmouth; Hannah the sait water. Candage, Portsmouth; Edwin S. Ryder, Portsmouth.

Inventories Filed-In estates of Mar-\$20,400, personal \$53,518.14; Joseph ing their cate.

Boss, Newington; John M. Palmer,

Receipts Filed-In estates of Edwin Ryder, Portsmouth; Geo. A. Hodg-Reports Accepted-Of commissioner,

estate of Samuel D. and Lewis K. H. Lane, North Hampton. Evidence Filed-By executor of will

of George Bilbruck, Portsmouth, of sale of personal property. Appeal Filed-By Isabelle Massey, Portsmouth, a daughter, from decree of Tuesdays and Fridays at 7:45 P. M. All

the judge of probate allowing will of Nathan Jones, Portsmonth, on the ground that at its execution testator was not of sound mind.
Allowance Granted—In estate of Joseph Boss Newington, to widow.

LETTER FROM CHICKAMAUGA.

CAMP THOMAS, CHICKAMAUGA PARK, LYTLE, GA., July 12th, 1898. Editor Herald-Dear Sir: Having a few moments to spare I thought I a few moments to spare I thought I ing prayer, Itany and sermon. Holy would drop you a few lines. We have communion, first Sunday in every not left camp as yet, but expect to most month and the greater festivals, 12:00 m. any time, as everything is ready. The Holy days, 8.30 A. M. Evensong, Sundays, 3:00 P. M. Fridays, Ember days, a few going every day. Company A school in chapel at 3:00 P. M. At left camp at Chickamauga Park Sunday the evensong service, both in church night for twenty-four hours' guard at and chapel, the seats are free. At all the services strangers are cordially wel-Alexander bridge, which is just over the comed and provided for. line. On their arrival there twenty-two men, in command of Lieutenant Moran, Company I, Nashua, moved to the plantation of Colonel Gordon, about one mile from the bridge to do provost duty. Sundays, hely communion at 7:30, mat-The detail was made up of Lieutenant ins or holy communion at 10.30 A. M. Moran, Sergeant Moore, three corporals and eighteen privates. On our arrival there we pitched camp on the lawn. On Friday, evensong at 7.30 P. M. on Friday, evensong at 7.30 P. M. holy We used the United States shelter tents, communion, Thursday at 7:30 A. M. On which is the first time Company A has used them. After camp was pitched M. Seats free and unappropriated. the first relief was posted, comprising Good music. All welcome. Privates Allen, Hagan, Hatch, Wheeler, Talcome, Dores and Corporal Barutio. At nine P. M. the second relief was post-Turner was posted. Sergeant Moore at 6:00 r. M. Prayer meeting at 7:30 r acted as sergeant of the guard. A more | M. All are cordially invited picturesque mansion than the residence of Colonel Gordon cannot be found in the south. It remains the same as in the late war, surrounded by sixty acres of land, much of it being planted with the fields and surrounded by lawns, dotted here and there with shade and fruit trees. Monday morning we had take place at the Hawthorne Athletic breakfast at the farm and it was the first club on September 14th, were signed in time we have sat at a table since leaving this city today. The purse is to be home. It was only by the use of force that we compelled Private Kelly to eat

spent since coming south. The com

pany then started on the march home.

arriving there about nine P. M. tired and

do not see anyone from Portsmouth,

but then I suppose you have all the

Spaniards there to care for which keeps

the boys at home. We shall have to

papers today are full of Portsmouth

the trial trip of the Japanese man-of-

war which we see by the papers is soon

to be in the harbor. Well, I shall have

to close as it is getting near the time

Lieutenant Mills is in command o

of Captain Pope. Second Lieutenant

Little acted commander of the guard

Sunday. Lieutenant Mills was officer

The snake killed by Lieutenant Mills

has parted with his skin, which was

sent to Portsmouth to be made into a

Private Danielson says he caught

fish at Alexander Bridge that weighed

to soon restore him to Willie's arms.

It was with regrets that the boys saw

The Fourth was very quiet all day.

Farmers in the suburbs are harvest

was. No one saw it but him.

found on the field.

morrow morning.

None on the sick list.

of the day Saturday.

ladies beit.

3:00 p. m. All are invited. his breakfast at the table. He wanted to

Rev. E. A. Phelps, pastor. Social service at 10:30 A. M. Preaching at 2:45 take it out and sit down in the road and and 7.30 P. M. Sunday school at 12:00 eat it. We had some fresh butter and M. Loyal Workers meeting at 6:00 P. M. he wanted to clean his gun with it. We Prayer service at 7:15 p. m. All are in-

broke camp at seven P. M Monday, and marched back to join the company after Services at 8:30 and 10:30 A. M. one of the pleasantest days we have pers at 3:00 P. M.

dusty, and it was not long before every at 7:30 P. M. Preaching at 8:00 P. M one was asleep. We have received nine Praise and prayer meeting on Wednesnew recruits in Company A, so far, but day evening at 8:00. Cottage meeting on Friday evening at 8:00. The public are cordially invited to attend these services, which are free to all.

acknowledge that you have seen them before we have, but then it is not our fault, as we started to find them. The days from 9:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

SALVATION ARMY.

news, and some of the pictures of the navy vard are very good. One of them taken from a picture taken by Mr. J. W. Newell, of Pertsmouth, which was sent to me by the bisycle slub's popular end tion meeting at 8.00 P. M. man. I should like to be there to see

> ing at 10:45 A. M. Sunday school at 12:00 m. Prayer meeting at 7:00 P. M.

SECOND METHODIST CHURCH, KITTERY are cordially invited. of a captain caused by the resignation

> SECOND CHRIST. AN CHURCH, KITTERY. Rev. J. G. Dutton, pastor. Preach ing at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 11:45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:00 p. m.

cured by Cook Geo. McPheters, and advent christian church, softh elict. ing school at 10:00 A. M. Prayer meet

four pounds. We have taken his word SECOND METHODIST CHURCH, SOUTH ELIOT for it. He should know how heavy it Rev. E. W. Kennison, pestor. Sunday achool at 1:00 P. M. Preaching at Bert Colson is still on the trail of 2:00P. M. Prayer meeting at 7:30 P. M. (litte Willie) Mitchell's dog, and hopes

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catarri, esthmá; never fails.

Lord Byron, in his reported converse tions with the Countess of Blessington remarked to her that "medical men de service at 10:30. Sunday school in the not sufficiently attend to idiosyncrasion chapel at 12:00 m. Young people's on which so much depends, and ofter meeting at 6:45 P. M. Vesper service at hurry to the grave one patient by treatment that has succeeded in anoth er. The moment they ascertain a disease to be the same as one the**y have** known they conclude the same remedies and 7:30 v. m. Sunday school in the chapel at 12:00 m. Prayer meetings that cared the first must remove those of the second, not making allowance for the peculiarities of temperament, habits and disposition, which last has a great influence on maladies." These remarks are simple exaggerations of feeling and fact. Byron was no more enam-Preaching at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school deavor meeting at 3:00 r. M. Prayer meeting at 7:30 r. M. Christian Endeavor meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. Prayer and social meeting Friday evenrightly, of their importance in connection with the practice of medicine. -

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:40, 10:30, 11:30 a. m. Leave Portsmouth-8.10*, 8:80, 8:50, 9:80 (:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:55, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:00, 6:00 0:00 p m., (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) Sun iays, 9:06, 10:00 a. m., 12:00 m., 12:20, 12:45 p. ce Islidaya, 10:00, 11:00 s. m., 12:00 in

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m.; 1.00, 2.00, *2.30, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00

*5.38, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, *9.00, "10.30 p Leave Hampion Depot for Beach-6.27, 7.27, 8.27, 0.42, 10.42, 11.42, 12.42 a. m.; 1.42, 2.42, 3.42, 4.42, 5.42, 6.42

10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m.; 1.00, 2.00 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00 p. Leave Beach for Exeter-6.45, 7.45, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m.; 1.00, 2.00,

3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.30 p

Arrive at Beach-6.45, 7.45, 8.45,

7.42, 8.42, 9.42, "11.10 p. m.

Leave Hampton Depot for Exeter-3.05, 7.03, 8.03, 9.22, 10.18, 11.18, 12.18 a. m.; 1.18, 2 18, 3.18, 4.18, 5.21, 6.18 .18, 8.18, 9.48, "9.52, "11.20 p. m. Arrive at Exeter Depot-6.45, 7.45,

2.00, 2.25, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 7 00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.30 p. m. Sunday first car leaves Exeter at 7.45 a. m., connects at Hampton with 8.29 train for Boston, otherwise as week days. East End School, Hampton-"Waits

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Collapse of Spanish Resistance at Santiage Makes Peace Prospects Brighter-No Were Ready to Bombard Doomed City. More Appointments Made-Martial Law In Spain-Sagasta Has Enough of War. Other War Dispatches

Washington, July 15 .- "There have been no overtures for peace received by any United States embassy or legation abroad or by the department of state at Washington." That was the statement made by a member of the cabinet who is thoroughly familiar with th

conditions as they exist today. The prospects for the speedy institution of peace negatiations have bright ened decidedly since the collapse of the Spanish resistance at Santiago. The moral effect of that victory for the Agnerican arms is beginning to be felt in the direction of peace. If the cabinet has discussed terms of peace up to this moment, the fact has not been divalged by any responsible source. Now and then one of the government's agents in Europe communicates some message summing up Luropean gossip, and naturally in view of the carnest desire for the speedy restoration of peace entertained by the European powerse, &r gossip tends to bear out the belief that peace negotiations are at hard

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The president hopes so. He has made no concealment of his earnest desire for a speedy determination of the war. Such position on his part is entirely reconcliable with an earnest purpose to prosecute the war until its original purposes have been attained. Before that time any overtures for peace must come from

The news from Madrid that Spain had practically been placed under martial law is regarded as a most hopeful sign. It is construed to mean a purpose on the part of the Spanish government to bind up in advance the turbulent elements in Spain that might be expected to take advantage of the public discontent caused by the heavy sacrifices the government must make to obtain peace in order to cause a revolution and overthrow the monarchy.

It is realized here by the officials that every day will bring forth a fresh crop of peace rumors, few with any foundation, but their very circulation and the credence gained for them is regarded as an encouraging sign of a general belief that the Spanish cause is near its end. The cabinet adjourned without knowledge of details of the terms of surrender which were to be made at Santiago by the commissioners referred to by General Shafter in his dispatch of yesterday. Nothing further has been received from the general on this subject, and the assumption is that the commission ers are still at work endeavoring to arrange the details of the surrender.

These are likely to be more complex han are generally supposed, for aside from matters of actual moment, such is the methods of transportation of the surrendered Spanish officers, there are many smaller matters to be attended to, some of them growing out of the fantastic Spanish notions of honor, which are quite as troublesome to deal with is matters of vital importance.

Many inquiries are coming to the war department as to the condition of the sick and wounded American soldiers near Santiago. The appearance of yel low fever among the troops was an additional cause of apprehension and doubled the number of queries. The war department does not deem it prudent just now to make any detailed statement relative to the conditions in the camp, but Adjutant General Corbin stated that he could say that so far as the yellow fever was concerned the conditions at the last report were cerfainly better than they were two days

The war department has posted a die. patch from Assistant Adjulant General Greeenleaf, of General Miles' stuff, as

Siboney, July 15 .- Only 23 new cases of yellow fever and three deaths reported within the past 24 hours. Type of lisease mild. Camp site moved whenever practicable. Have taken vigorous sanitary precautions to prevent the spread of the disease,

It is authoritatively stated by Secretary Day that there is no truth in the published report that peace negetiaflons have been opened at Washington, led by Bir Julian Pauncefote, assisted by the Russian ambassador, the Japanese minister and other foreign diplo-

The president today made the followng army appointments: To be brigadier generals of volunteers

-William S. Worth, Edward P. Pearon, Emerson N. Liscum, Ezra P. Ewers To be assistant adjutant general, with ank of major, John D. Miley. To be captain of infantry-Benjamin Alvord, William H. Sage, George H.Pat-

on, Edward O. C. Ord, John A. Dapray, John F. Morrison. To be captains of Fifth volunteer infantry-Robert S. Teague, Thomas H. Underwood, Walton Shields, James C. Hixon, Edward S. Whitaker, Thomas H. Sharp, Kibble J. Harrison

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WARSHIPS WERE READY.

Waited Anxiously to Begin Bombardmet of City of Santiago,

Off Aquadores, July 14, via Port Antonio, July 15 .- Santiago de Cuba was time. surrendered today. Menaced by American forces, on land and sea, disheartened by past defeats and without hope of victory, General Toral yielded his city to save his people. With the final stroke of the Spanish

general's pen the only stronghold in the province of Santiago has fallen, and the power of Spain in eastern Cuba is erushed. What the terms of surrender were is

not yet known. They may be made public when General Miles returns from the front tonight, and they may be suppressed for days.

On board the flagship New York it is believed that the surrendered Spanish officers will be permitted to retain their side arms, and that the Spanish army will be given safe convoy to Spain. Admiral Sampson has not yet, however, been informed of the details of capitulation, and he does not expect the terms to be made public for several days. The end came swiftly and unexpect-

edly. The Santiago campaign, with its deeds of splendid daring and dark with the record of slaughter had been believed by many men high in rank to have only just begun. The refusal of the Spanish to surrender had been so emphatic and so recent that both army and navy had forsaken the idea of victory without further bloodshed, and noon today had been set for the final and desperate assault upon the stubborn defences of the city. That its fortifications were strong and that its lorces were brave all knew, and today had been looked forward to as likely to be the bloodiest in the history of the campaign, and when, soon after 2 oclock this afternoon, Admiral Sampson received by signal the fact that General Toral had surrendered, Ad-

miral Sampson and his officers scarcey credited the story. Whether Morro castle and the batteries above the harbor will also surrender is, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, a matter of conjecture. At that hour the Spanish flag still floated above Morro castle and the Spanish forces still clus-

tered about the earthworks and batter-

With the American army controlling Santiago, however, further resistance by the harbor batteries would be absurd, and their surrender undoubtedly will quickly follow General Shafter's occupation of the town, if, indeed, the sea front fortifications and all others are not included in the city's capitula-

When General Toral on Monday las refused absolutely to consider the terr of unconditional surrender, and whe

pleiely, and every preparation wa

Acting under instructions from Wash

Ington, however, General Shafter again

conference at which General Miles

proposed surrender yesterday, and a

and General Toral were present, it was

to retain their side arms, and the Amer-

lean commander offered to send the de-

The story of the conference has al-

ready been told. General Toral's an-

nouncement that the matter would

have to be referred to his governmen

convinced the majority of the officers as

headquarters that nothing further

order was issued to prepare for a gen-

eral attack at noon today, at which

hour the extended armistice expired.

The men at the front made every prep-

around the little bay of Aguadores

ready to hurl shells over the hill and

into the city, and the combined Ameri

can forces quietly and grimly await-

But while all these preparations wer

which must follow an attack. The tel

ephone and telegraph wires from the

front of Juragua, were burdened all the

forenoon with messages to and from

Captain General Blanco or with the

At about II o'clock General Miles sent

in aide-de-camp from Juragua to Rear

Admiral Sampson, telling him the

that no shots must be fired from the

As the hour of noon approached the

New York ran close to shore at Agua-

dores and took up a position in readiness

for the expected bombardment of the

agua to await word from General Miles

Noon came, and although the expected

call to quarters was not pseued, the men

lingered, unxiously, close to their places,

cager to begin the work of hombant-

ment. From the bridges of the warships

the officers trained their glasses after-

nately on the signal station ashore and

on the fleet of transports off Juragua.

schind which the Hist had disappeared

As I and ? O'clock passed without an

uger to begin the bombardment the ex-

itement among the officers, who knew

he significance of the delay, became in-

It was a few minutes after 2 o'clock

when the Hist pushed her way from be-

aind the anchored transports and

tarted on a short run from đuragua to

Aguadores Rolling and pitching in the

ough sea, the gallant little yacht dashed

or the flagship, signatting as she

The battleship Oregon was the first

essel in line and the signal, "The enemy

has surrendered," was first made ou

from the bridge of Captain Clark's ship

A cheer burst from the officers on the

after deck, and it was echoed by the

At almost the same instant, the other

ships in the fleet caught the momentous

meaning of the bright colored signal

masthead, and a great cheer from :

host of American throats swept through

the squadron, from ship to ship, while

answering pennants flew from each ves-

sel in response to the New York's repe-

The admiral has not taken an active

part in the negotiations, but he has

been consulted freely by General Miles

and General Shafter, and undoubtedly

he will be considered in the settlement of

the final details of the surrender. He

declined to discuss the matter further

without further bloodshed and to re-

mark that the terms of the capitulation

were not to be made public for some

Within five minutes of the Hist's ar

rival the signal officers ashore began

sending messages with the wig-wag flag

on the hilltop to the right of the ravine

in which the ruins of Aguadores' fort

ile. This bill has been selected as the

graphd to Admiral Sampson a confirma-

This message was as unsatisfactory

as was the Hist's to the officers of the

fleet, who were anxious to know the

terms of the surrender and other de-

simply set forth the bare statement tha

the surrender of Santiago de Cuba had

occurred. The Iowa was at once ordered

being sent to watch the movements of

General Toral surrendered in the nick

of time, for had the plans of today's bat-

tle been carried out the city of Santiago

would have been torn to pieces before

night. The fleet had the exact range

and, although the city was about eigh

miles away and hidden by the hills

along the coast, Commodore Schley an-

nounced that the shells could be dropped

into the heart of the town every two

minutes for as long as General Shafter

The Spaniards, however, had made

General Shafter and his officers con

be heavy if the attempt had to be made

to capture the city by assault, and elab

in anticipation of such an occurrence,

large number of tents having been erect

ed at Siboney since the buildings ther

MADRID WEAKENS.

Honorable Peace.

Madrid, July 15.-The official Gazette

thought it necessary.

fight to the very last.

from all sides.

were burned.

to steam west to Morro castle, evidently

the men manning the shore batteries.

tails, while the wig wagged message

ion of the surrender.

ressed onward.

men clustered forward.

tition of the Hist's signals.

governmentat Madrid

ed the word of General Mijes.

feated army to Spain under convoy and

made for the final ascault.

on parole.

it may make of this measure. The publication of the decree is generally accepted as being convincing proof that Spain is now ready to sue for General Shafter announced negotia tions at an end, it was believed that th taking of the city without further light ernment wishes to have full power to ing was an impossibility. The artiller suppress any evidences of discontent or of the federal forces were ordered to b rushed to the front, the investing line Carlists are furious and are sure to atwas extended to hem in the town comtempt to create trouble.

One minister expressed the convicion that official overtures for peace will be made before Sunday, and there is reason to believe France has offered her services to Spain and that Spain has drawn up conditions for peace which offer a basis for negotiations. Premier proposed to allow the Spanish officers | Sagasta is quoted as saying Spain wants peace, "but it must be an honorable eace, as Spain descryes." Continuing, the premier is said to have

remarked; "The army is anxious to resist to the last, but the government cannot consent to such a useless sacrifice Had we our fleet the situation would be very different." The minister for war, General Corea

would come of the negotiations, and an that he thought peace might be ar ranged on the following terms. The United States and Spain to agree to let the Cubans to decide by a plebisite whether they desire independence or autonomy under the suzerainty of

The two governments to agree to abide by the result of the plebisite. In the event of the Cubans voting for ndependence the United States to allow Spain nine months in which to withgoing forward General Shafter and draw her army, gradually and dignified-General Miles were still hard at work ly, from Cuba. in an attempt to avoid the slaughter

Thre pacific tendency is increasing The general public take a favorable view of the suggestion that the power should attempt the re-establishment of peace. But it is said, contrary to the Washington, and General Toral was reports current. France has not taken busy in communication with either the initiative

MORE TRANSPORTS.

Peru and City of Pushia Start For Manila

Otls' Latest Orders. chances for a surrender were good and San Francico, July 15 .- According to nformation from headquarters the fleet without definite orders from the transport Peru and the City of Puebla will leave this port this afternoon. Major General Otis has issued the folowing order. "Brigadier General Harrison Gray Otis, U.S. volunteers, will accompany and assume command of the to the fleet, hidden city. The Brooklyn goods there ted to embark on the steamanged close in the rear of the New York ris Pennsylvania. Rio de Janeiro and and the other yessels took up the posi-St. Paul. He will select the vessel upon tions previously assigned them. The which he with his staff will sail and swift little Hist steamed down to Ju-

will report to the company as a general a Camp Hogeste for fastractions: The Blu de Janeiro has "alshed coalmg, and the Pennsylvania will soon have her bunling filled. The St. Pau has not yet arrived from Alaska, but is due at any hour and will put require much afficiation for use as a transport This fleet is expected to get away or or about July 21. The torpedo beat Parragut will b launched from the I mon lion works on Saturday, and will be placed in commission as stop as rossible.

Referring to the curlout Bennington which said yesterday, the Examine says. She will be loand from next . some port on Puget sound possibly a Port Townsend It is ruleated that definite knowledge has been received regarding the where

thouts of the Spanish privateer, of which considerable mention has bee made. Several vessels laden with gold are extracted from St. Michaels. The gunboat Wheeling was cent to that port somethic since to guard American in terests.

ADDRESS OF SOLDIERS.

Washington, July 15,-In the weekly bulletin issued by the war department giving the stations of the volunteer for the benefit of friends as relatives who wish to communicate with them, the following changes are noted over the last issue. Connecticus infantry, Camp Alger, Third Connecticut infantry, Niantie, Conn; Troop A of Maine, heavy artiflery, at Fort Pop-Boston and Maine 162 ham, Me.: Troops B, C and D, at Augusta, Me.; Fifth Massachusetts infantey, at South Framingham, Mass., Sixth Massachusetts infantry, at Santiago First Massachusetts artillery, at Quonsett, R. I.; Troops A and B of the Rhode Island light baftery, at Quonsett Point. than to express joy at the fact that the taking of Santiago was accomplished at Chicago, Ill.; Third U. & V., engineers, at Washington

ENTHUSIASM AT KINGSTON.

Kingston, Jam., July 15 .- Yesterday afternoon it became known here that General Shatter, the commander of the American army in Cuba, had announced to his government that Santlago had Rock Island 957 surrendered. The news spread with the signal station and from there was tele- greatest rapidity, and excited the utmost enthusiasm among the Americanand Cubans who are sojourning here The Spanish residents were dejected, and lew of them would give any expres sion of opinion on the overthrow of Spanish rule in eastern Cuba.

PRIZE AT KEY WEST.

Key West, Fia., July 15 .- The British schooner E. R. Nickerson, which was cantured on June 30 by the Hornet, Hist and Wampatuck, of Cape Cruz, while pletely successful. One part of his galattempting to run the blockade into Manzanillo, was brought here this Around the room at convenient points morning by a prize crew under Lieu- are situated cameras and these are in tenant Dougal. She has a cargo of provisions, hogs. goats, etc. She had a capher devotes his attention to the baby. crew of negroes and two passengers He tries all the toys in turn, gets on as Jamaica.

BARCELONA EXCITED.

i special dispatch from Barcelona this Aside from the work of the fleet seven batteries of artilliery were in position and so placed that three-inch shells the Americans will select defenceless could have been hurled into the town Barcelona as the first point to bombard. careful preparations and had even erectsending their goods to places of safety, ed barricades in the streets, ready to and many of the citizens are leaving. fidently expected the American loss to from the government,

SAN JUAN DESERTED.

orate hospital arrangements were made Rico show the inhabitants of that place meously. This wise man has left nothare greatly alarmed. They expect the ing undone which could strengthen his port will be attacked by the Americans immediately. The terrified inhabitants are fleeing into the interior, and it is said Declares Martial Law and Is Ready For the city and suburbs are practically de-

HAD WOUNDED ABOARD.

today publishes a royal decree temporarily suspending throughout the Spanish Newport News, Va., July 15 .- The hospeninsula the rights of individuals as pital ship Olivette arrived at Old Point guaranteed by the constitution. The decree adds that the government will renternoon, with wounded on board. der an acount to parliament of the use

YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION.

Buffalo, July 15,-Fully 10,000 Bap- There's No Need to las Portements. tists, delegates and visitors to the anpeace and that negotiations to that ef- nual convention of the Baptist Young feet are actually in progress. The gov- | People's union, have registered at headquarters. The banner for senior work in the Bible course went to the Oakland rebellion whenever they appear. The church of Pitisburg, Pa.; that for senfor work in the sacred literature course to the Fourth church of Minneapolis. During the morning the "workers in council" held a number of meetings at the merits of the article? I think not, which many interesting papers were read. The councils holding meetings were Organization, Bible Work, Missions, Social Reform and Junior Reform. The convention proper was called to order shortly after 9 o'clock,

PROBABLY A TRAMP.

the man found in the Ipswich river Tuesday and from a letter in a pocket thought to be that of Fred T Care of Henniker, N. H., is probably that of a tramp. Fred T, Cate has written a letter from Bradtord. Mass., to the chief of police of Ipsis quoted as declaring in an interview with in which he says. I am alive and well and think the body you found must be that of a man whom I gave a coat and vest about two weeks ago. I did not know his name, but think from the description of the body it was the same man. This letter must have escaped my notice. The police now have no means of identifying the body,

HIS STRENGTH FAILED.

London, July 15-A special dispatch from Vienna says that a man named Harry Dantmont, who claims to be the son of a wealthy resident of Chicago, and who is said to be circling the world for a wager, has been picked up insensible in the streets of Gratz, where he was taken to a hospital. It appears that Dantmont's strength failed while he was attempting to walk from Vienna to Trieste.

NOT ONE WAS SAVED.

Seattle Wash, July 15 - The Hiogo News, published at Kobe, Japan, under date of June 26, just received here by steamer Yamaguashi Marue contains the news of the sinking of the Chinese torpedo boat, Hee Ching, at Port Arthur a few days before the paper was printed. It is stated that there were 418 men on board, not one of whom was saved. No details are given

HAWAHAN'S HAPPY.

Vancouver, B. C. July 15 - Austra hans passing through Hopefulu on the way to British Columbia say that the city is burning with enthusiasm for th Clated States The display of America thegs is assumed ing. There is as muc Yankee sentiment in Honolulu toda to the square inch as there is in any city of the United States. Half the cit izens in Hono, till, are wearing flags being the legend, 'Rememb r the Main The native bands at every opportunit play "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Yankee Doodle" Honolulu Is wild with with new-born patriotism,

HE HAS FOUR WIVES.

Dondon, July 16. - Joseph Von Arnold a private detective of San Francisco who married Jennie Young in that city during the month of April, 1897, and who deserted her in this city, was sentenced today to a year's imprisonment after having been convicted of obtaining £146 from a hairdresser under th pretence that he, Arnold, was a baror and the heir of a large estate in Germany. Arnold posed as a count when he married Jennie Young. It has developed that the prisoner has tour wives

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> A Cause For Grief. A Chinese of 40 years old, whose mother still flogged him daily, shed

told on the babies and their photo-

traphs. - New York Son.

tears one day in the company of friends. 'Why do you weep?" asked one, "Alas, things are not as they used to be!" he from Santiago at 1.30 o'clock this af. lamented. "The poor woman's arm grows feebler every day."-Household Words اللها و<mark>الإستانيات</mark> المستانة المستانة

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Installation of Officers

The newly elected officers of Ports-

mouth Commandery, No. 77, U.O.G.

Indulged in Spain's Namenal Sport The first bull fight ever held in the north and perhaps the first held on See second page for Important Telegraphic own territory last evening and was warnews and additional participated in and witnessed by over 600 Spaniards.

It is true that these Spaniards were prisoners of war and that the quite nec essary ferocious bull and lively little horses were absent, nevertheless the exhibition was a realistic one and highly pleasing to the excitable Spaniards who clapped their hands and cried brave! friends in Kittery.

Ithwas soon after the evening rations had been served to the prisoners on church tomorrow, Sunday. Seavey's island last evening and voraciously disposed of that sharp cries 10 sounded through the enclosure and the whole body of prisoners, officers and all, gathered in the centre of the stockade and squatted around in a circle and formed a ring in the centre of which strutted a Spaniard who appeared to be a master of ceremonies. Sood an openicg was made in the circle of onlookers and through the aperture thus made in danced a splendid specimen of the Spanish bovine race in the shape of a G., were installed by Deputy Grand Spanish sailor from the Christobal Commander, William P. Walker, on Colon who was stripped down for the fray. He ran about the enclosure stamping the earth and shaking his shaggy head and beard in truly bovin spectators, which died away only when W. Kelley. two vaqueros darted into the ring with pieces of blankets that had been cut up

> The preparation for the fight had been viewed by the guards with alarm for they knew not what was coming and feared an outbreak. When they saw what was up however they appeared greatly interested and were convulsed with laughter at the antics in the "bull

> > ON THE RAMPAGE

take the Shoals steamer Viking, either Louis Gerber First Tackies a Chiuaman Then the Police

steamer that you can see the prisoners from and you get a delightful outing at bler was having trouble at his place of the Shoals. The Viking passes close to business this morning. A partition of the island and you can get a fine view sheathing separates the Jew's stock of boots and shoes from the Chinese laun dry of Hop Wah, next door.

Years of suffering relieved in a night, The laundryman and the cobbler have Itching piles yield at once to the curathe use of a back yard but nothing preents them from claiming the same time. This was what happened this coss is slow. norning and what caused the trouble.

> it was said, and was willing to maintain it at the risk of his pugilistic reputation. Hop Wah was quietly attending to his business when the Jew asked him if he had a warranty deed of the

chockee you, you sasse me."

The scrap that followed attracted crowd and the police were called, Assistant Marshal and officers Murphy large assortment and Seymour responding. The police wanted to know what was the trouble and Gerber started to give the infor-

"You 'tend you business. I 'tend mine. You got no sense. You get out my place," he said to the officers. They left the excited Jew to cool off and in the meantime got a warrant for

his arrest, which was served later in the Jewelry Store, day.

Funeral of Alfred S Traffon

Mr. Alfred S. Trafton were held on Friday afternoon from his late home on Maplewood avenue, Rev. Curtis H. church officiating.

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lot at Harmony Grove cemetery, under huryport News. the direction of Undertaker Nickerson.

Blown out to Sen

Otis F. Haley, a lobster fisherman, went out Friday morning as usual to blown nearly to the Shoals.

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PERSONALS.

Lisbon Falls, Me. Labor Commissioner Julian F. Trask

H. W. Anderson of Exeter was a visitor in town on Friday on business.

Epping and will return this morning. Miss Carrie Stover and Master Don-

ald Ferguson have returned from Brookfield. Miss Ethel Maxwell, recently clerk

James P. Forsyth, son of Commander Forsyth, commandant Key West naval station, is visiting in this section.

Rand, of Boston, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John H. Cheever of State

Rev. George W. Gile of Colby Academy is expected to occupy the pulpit of the Middle street Baptist church to-

Mrs. M. A. Wilson is passing several weeks at Kittery Point, the guest of Hon and Mrs Horace Mitchell of the Champernowne.

nie B. Avers of Pleasant street leave toine frenzy. His entrance was greeted day, Saturday, for Wolfboro, where they with shoute and hand clapping by the are to be guests for a week of Mrs. John

Mr. Everett N. McNabb the contractor and builder has arrived home from for the occasion. These they waved in Deerfield, where he has been engaged n altering over a large dwelling and

> Eliot, attended the 13th quarterly meeting of the York County Medical society at Kennebunkport on Thursday, Dr. John Lord of Biddeford was elected oresident.

Mrs. S. S. Baker goes to Boston on Sunday afternoon to join her brother, Mr. Cobly Lowd, and wife and with

spector James A. Hawke, U. S. N., is the guest of Miss West of State street. On Friday afternoon a complimentary lawn party was accorded to her, which was largely attended. The occasion was rich in associations.

CITY BRIEFS.

Reports from the northern part of the tate say that frosts have been prevaent the past few days.

Most of the prisoners will probably be landed tomorrow. Nearly four hunspace in the yard at the same particular dred being sick and wounded, the pro-

Newcastle will be the mecca. thousands tomorrow. To get the best view of the unloading and landing from the big Harvard and the whole prison camp scene go to the high land at the farther end of the 3rd Newcastle

Insurance Commissioner Linehan is beginning to receive returns of the fires in the state for the six months ending tery, enjoyed its annual picnic at July 1. Dover is the first city to report, her figures showing a fire loss for the period of \$5,216.03 and insurance paid, \$4,956.03. There were nine fires in all gational ministers will meet in Newing

Spanish prisoners at Portsmouth are flush of gold pieces, the mystery re garding where the money that disap cared from the chests of Cervera' ships went may, perhaps, be, in part, accounted for. Probably the sailors felt entitled to the gold, in liquidation

there. Emphasis has also been put upon | header, breaking several bones in his Dickins, pastor of the Universalist the fact that almost everything in the left hand. The floral tributes were many, among ment ought to be done at the navy yard the Warren street church, Boston, will them being noticed the following: there, but all to no purpose. But Ports- occupy the pulpit of the Advent church mouth is happy at last. There have Charles E. Traiton; mound, Mr. and been landed there a lot of half-starved Mrs. John A. Yeaton; wreath, Hon. and scurvy Spaniards, and the city is taking dially invited. Mrs. Frank Jones, mound, Mrs. M. E. a day off going down the harbor to look Critchley. A delegation from New at them, and the provision dealers are Hampshire lodge, I. O. O. F., attended falling over themselves seeing who can the caterpillars' nest on their apple Interment took place in the family keep the Dagos from hunger.-New-apple crop for this year and many or-

Burgiary at Hampton

pull his lobster pots off Odiorne's the burglar secured ten razors, a pair of high caste Hindoo and comes highly point, and while at it he was struck by clippers and a pair of shears. Marshal a squall and blown out to sea in an Entwistle was called up by telephone open row boat. When he did not this morning and asked to be on the come home to dinner his family began lookout for the thief. No description of to get worried about him, but at 5 the thief could be furnished and the o'clock he arrived home, having been only means the police have of getting

RUNS BY THE HARVARD.

Market street where we will be pleased Point bridge and then transfer to the to see all who wish to inspect a complete steamer S.m Butterfield for the best line of men's furnishings, trunks, bags, view of the Harvard and the prison

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council will be held on July 26. Concord papers prophesy that the First New Hampshire will be sent to power. Porto Rico.

to be light this season compared with Railroad passenger business has been

good today but is not up to the mark for the month.

ing small this year. The "S. G." Londres is made of the choicest stock and is the best ten-cent

station last night and both were released this morning without trial.

The tug Plymouth arrived in the

Have your shoes repaired by John W. Mott, 34 Congress street. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hand sewed work a spec-

Admiral Cervera will have a chance at Annapolis to learn how Uncle Sam

The Second Christian church at Kit-

turning by special electric car. The Piscataqua association of Congre

A small spaniel dog jumped off the York Beach train as it was pulling out of the depot on Friday evening and

The ladies connected with the managing board of the Y. M. C. A, are agitating the early giving of an entertainment for the benefit of that institu-

Elder Warren J. Hobbs, pastor of tomorrow, preaching at 2:45 and 7:30 P. M. Seats free and the public is con

sell the largest bushel of potatoes to trees has served to destroy much of the President, Frank Journal

The pastor of the Pearl street church will preach on Sunday morning upon "Prayer in its Effectual Working." At 7:30 P. M., Mr. Bheem Ray of India will speak. Mr. Ray was formerly a recommended as an interesting speaker,

can find genuine bargains. Large size galvanized chamber pails only 23c.; Rome copper tes kettles No. 8 only 69c.; Mrs. Pott's irons, 8 in set only 78c. a set ; No. 8 extra heavy copper wash boilers only \$1.75. Hundreds of other bargains equally as low.

of the prison camp, the monster ship Harvard, Fort Constitution, light Where they will receive prompt and houses, Jerry's fort, Life Saving station, The Wentworth with its day and evening band concerts can all be seen and visited by team, bicycle or walking slong the direct route to Newcastle.

BRÖKE BOTE WRISTS.

Frank, the twelve-years-old son of Chief Engineer John D. Randall, met with a severe accident on Friday morning which will make him nearly helpless for sometime to come. The little fellow was playing in the hay mow at his grandfather's place, near the plains, when he fell from the mow, a distance of some twelve or fifteen feet, When he found himself falling, he grabbed another little fellow who was with him and both went down together. Young Randall was underneath and when picked up was unconscious.

Dr. William O. Junkins was sent or and found he had fractured both wrists besides receiving a bad cut over his eye and other bruises. The bones were set and in the afternoon he was brought to his home on Court street. Frankie is a bright little fellow and such a misfortune is greatly to be regretted.

MOUNTAIN TRAVEL GREAT.

There were those who predicted a tremendous falling on in this summer's travel mountainward, but railroad officials declare that there is more travel than there was last year. The trains going toward northern resorts are well filled and general business is excellent. W. W. McIntire, A cool and rainy spell affects nearby John Leary, excursions considerably, as persons taking a few days' outing naturally plan Rider & Cotton, for out of-door diversions and prefer to remain at home unless the weather is favorable.

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The steamer Mystic is to give passen gors an unexcelled view of the cruiser Harvard and will pass completely around the prison ship on every trip. From the deck of the Mystic you can almost touch the sides of the cruiser. The Mystic time table may be found on another page.

INCREASE OF THE GUARD.

Captain Kelton and sixty marines will come ashore today, Saturday, from the Harvard to increase the marine guard at Camp Long and they will report at once to Colonel James C. Forney.

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CITY BRIEFS.

The roads are reported to be in a fine

The freight traffic in this city is said

The cold weather is holding back the blueberry crop which shows signs of be-

cigar in the market. There were two drunks at the police

lower harbor on Friday afternoon with the big barge Knickerbocker in tow.

The requirement of stamps for marriage certificates will not have any discouraging effect upon the irrepressible

makes the best seamen and naval marks Raynes' neck on Friday, going and re-

ton, Tuesday, at which Rev. George E.

came very near going under the wheels.

Gerald Paul, the contractor and builder, strack a post while wheeling in Lowell on Thursday and took a

The indifference of our farmers in the early spring to look after and destroy chards are looking like trees in the late

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the face of the supposed bull and he in tura would dart after the nearest of his termenters and when he got near enough to one of them to butt him with his head the spectators rose to their feet and nearly went wild with delight. This sport was continued until the participants wearied of their efforts in the ring and pantingly withdrew.

Louis Gerber the Market street cob-

The Chinaman had the right of way,

"You bette, you gette out here, I

mation asked for.

Funeral services over the remains of Wreaths, Mrs. A. S. Trafton, Mr.

the services.

R. H. SPINNEY. | Don't miss this trip. "

Mr and Mrs. Ralph C. Gould are at isbon Falls, Me.

was in town over night.

Mayor Tilton spent Friday at East

in the Exeter postoffice, is visiting

Rev F. S. C. Wicks of Brighton, Mass, will preach at the Unitarian

Mrs. Rand, wife of Capt. Albert

Miss Marion Wondell and Miss Au-

building a barn, Dr. and Mrs. H. I. Durgin of South

them will start for Chicago to visit her daughter, Mrs Arnold Heap. Mr. and Mrs. Heap will not come east this Miss Hawke, daughter of Medical In-

with no case of total loss. If it be true that the pockets of the Street will deliver the sermon.

of back pay. - Boston Herald

Newburyport is Jealous Some time ago the papers of Ports mouth were crying for great dry dock acilities that should be established line of spending money of the govern-

The barber shop near the depot at Hampton, conducted by a man named Maraton was broken into last night and him would be the finding of the tools

Take the P. K. & Y. vard to Kittery camp. The Butterfield runs closs by both and gives the best view to be had.

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